# WELL TIMED FOR KRUGER'S AR-

RIVAL IN EUROPE. Me May New Get Encouragement From Same Government-Burghers Completely Suc-Irreconcilable Milner Angers the Jews.

special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. Beer war is well timed to synchronize able scenes. President Kruzer's arrival in Europe. e position of the British forces in South ca is decidedly worse than when they for a occupied Pretoria in June. The fact that the Boers no longer have an important fixed position to be attacked has left them free to indulge in the roving warfare which they are prosecuting with such ex-traordinary success. The British to longer have any definite objective for heavy operations and are as far as ever from acquiring equal nimbleness with the liners at scattered fighting. The burghers are now masters of the country in the western transyaal around Vryburg. They also hold all the keys to the southern Free State and have repeatedly held the main railway from ria to Cape Town, above the Orange River. whave held up four trains there this week and have taken supplies. They have also compelled the small British garrisons at Reddersberg and Ventersburg to surrender. They took the arms and supplies, but liberated those who surrendered, not wishing to have then

This unbroken list of successes has had a natural sequel in increasing the activity of ad the commandos. The net result is that Botha, De Wet and Delarey are all as strong as they were four months ago. When supplies are short they sweep down on some village which the British hold and which they know are well filled, and help themselves, leaving checks on the Transvaal or the Free State

he irreconclable bitterness of the Borr men is extraordinary. It was the wome who brought the Boers right into Jacobsdel and Phillipolis, where they overpowered the e rrison. Everything is now railedly drifts into an implacable race war involving er-rebody living in the country,

When President Kruger sailed from Delag a Bay it was immediately declared that was a mere private, harmless refugee, em orrassing only to the country which he visited. It is possible to maintain that belief now. He hin the week, which is not to be expected, it is seriously possible that some power may seek to advise England to arrange a settlenest. That that advice will be rejected is am, but the offering of it will continue the liner belief that their struggle for independence is not hopeless vet.

Meanwhile, the Uitlanders are becoming a Midner, by refusing to allow passes for any ing icm of a scheme to plant the Transvas with British families to the exclusion of its pre-Polish and Austrian Jews is extreme and uncealed. Fortunately for him they never from but the wealthier men of their race are e wouraging them openly in intriguing against Milner's authority The mining magnates are uneasy over the statement that the cost of the war is to be paid by assessment, the Imperial the sentiments of the extremists. Each of exchanger paying only the cost of defending the colonial frontiers.

### FUNERAL OF THE QUEEN'S GRANDSON. Train Bearing Prince Christian Victor's Body Leaves Pretoria for Cape Town. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Correspondent. PERTORIA, Oct. 30, via Bloemfontein, Nov. 3 The funeral train bearing the body of Prince Christian Victor, a grandson of the Queen who died here of interio fever, left for Cape Gens Kelly-Kenny, Wood, Marshall, Bra-

Gen. Lord Roberts and many other officers favorite in the army, and deep regret is ext ressed over his death.

recruit men for his colonial division. He has been authorized to raise two additional regi-

Nnex, which includes De Lisle's and Le Callais's mounted men, has been doing successful work. after his defeat at Frederickstad and headed him off at the drifts. De Wet went warily up the north bank of the river and dashed across Rensburg Drift, where he was attacked. Here the Boers had many casualties and lost two guns. U Battery distinguished itself by fine

Liver Colons and the Vaal River Colony which are occupied by British garrisons have been treacherously admitting the Boers and concealing them in their houses. This practice Pritish soldiers were killed at Jacobsdal through this kind of treachery.

and it is feared that if a large army occupies the city during the summer months there will be many victims of enteric fever. Lord Roberts has gone to Johannesburg.

## NIGHT MARCH BY KITCHENER. "Surprised" Boer Laager but the Enemy Gets

LONDON, Nov. 3 - The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts under date of Johannesburg, Nov 2: "Kitchener made a night march and surprised Schoeman's laager at Steenkampsberg at dawn He then pushed on for Schalkranz, but the nature of the country prevented him from following the Boers who were trekking to the north.

"Rundle reports that an officer was killed on Oct 23 and a soldier on Oct 25 by explosive builets Wounded Boers told Barton that their stalties on Oct. 25 were 140. Kelly-Kenny, Paget and Clements were engaged. There have been heavy rains lately and it is difficult to move the guns."

had five killed

# British Garrison at Redd-rsburg Captured - Ventersburg Destroyed.

LONDON, Nov. 3.- A Protoria despatch says the Boers raided Reddersburg, which is due south of Bisemfoutein, in the Orange River Colony, on Oct. 26. The garrison surrendered, but the prisoners were afterward liberated. Ventersburg, which is southwest of Kroonstad in the same colony, has been destroyed. stad and in the vicinity of Lindley, east of the

Under date of Johannesburg, Oct. 30, Lord Roberts telegraphed that in consequence of numerous attacks on the ratiway Gen. Hunter drove the Boers out of Ventersburg with slight

# DO NOT "TREAT" SOLDIERS.

London, Nov. 3.-Lord Roberts has written a letter to the press in which he appeals to the

REVIVAL OF THE BOER WAR returning soldiers. "I am proud," the Comwith the most absolute truth that the conduct of the army throughout has been exemplary. Not a single case of serious crime has been brought to my notice. The men bore themselves like heroes on the battlefield and like gentlemen on all other occasions.

Lord Roberts adds that he makes this appeal to the people because the giving of intoxicants to the soldiers when they were leaving for LONDON, Nov. 3.-The striking revival of | South Africa caused distressing and discredit-

## FRANCE TO RECOGNIZE KRUGER. Will Be Received at the Palace as the Chief of a State Travelling Incognito.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Panis, Nov 3 .- La Presse says the Cabinet decided vesterd withat President Kruger of the Transvaal shout i be received as the chief of a State travelling incognito. He will be received at the Elysée Palace, but without military honors. Speeches or manifestations that might provoke disorders against the subjects of a neig borng nation will be strictly forbidden. La Presse understands that Foreign Minister Delease is opposed to the reception of Mr. Kruger at the palace

## Returns to Cape Town From Pretoria-Australians Sail for Home.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN CAPE Town, Nov. 3 - Governor General Sir Alfred Milner returned from Pretoria this morng on a special train with an armed guard. The Boers attempted to shoot two British prisoners near Frederickstad. One was killed, but the other, though wounded, succeeded in making his escape.

A number of Australian volunteers embarked here for home to-day. They were enthusiastically cheered as the transport sailed

## CUBY'S CONVENTION TG. MORROW. Friendly Comment of the Cuban Press on Ald to the Island.

Special Caple Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Nov. 3 -All the necessary employees for the Constitutional Convention, such as stenographers, sergeunts-at-arms,

and porters, were appointed to-day The Patria says it will be the duty of the convention, which meets on Monday, to draw up a constitution which will guarantee to the country the full development and enjoyment is due at Marseilles on Nov. 10, and unless the Boer activity is materially suppressed and permit Cuba to fulfil all the international obligations incumbent upon a civilized country The Patria adds that the convention must not only try to do all this but must also provide for the maintenance of friendly relations with the nation that drew the sword in defence of

The Lucha says that within two years from the destruction of the power of Spain in Cuba the Covernment of the United States has called a Constitutional assembly, and to America poor lews to return to Johannesburg, has made is due the fact that Cuba is about to constian occasion for agitation, the Uitlander accust tute herself a free, sovereign State. The destinles of Cuba, the Lucha says, will scon be in the hands of her own representatives, s foreign population. His dislike for the and on them will depend the durability of the Cubar State. The paper expresses the hope that the majority of the delegates to the convention will oppose the violence of the Jacobin

The Lucha expresses the opinions of the these parties expresses the belief that it has a majority of the delegates to the convention. The outbreak of yellow fever among the American troops at the barracks in Fl Vedado does not cause any alarm. Col. Haskins of the Second Artillery is now out of all danger and it is doubtful if he ever had the disease.

## JERSEY CITY TABERNACLE SOLD, Famous Church Passes Into the Hands of the

The Tabernacie at York and Henderson in the deed, which has not yet been executed. bazon, Maxwell, Baden-Powell and Jones also embraces Assembly Hall adjoining the church and used by the People's Palace.

The Tabernacle property has a frontage of 120 feet on Henderson street and 125 feet on York street. The Flks, it is said, intend to convert the auditorium of the church into hall and the lecture room adjoining into a club room. The floor above the lecture room will

hail and the lecture room adjoining into a club room. The floor above the lecture room will be utilized for meeting purposes.

The Tabernacle was one of the best known churchs in the State. The building has an ays been open for secular purposes and hundreds of political meetings have taken place within its wails. During the draft riots in 1865 many negroes who were driven from New York by fear of violence took refuge under its roof. They remained in the building for two weeks or so and members of the congregation provided them with food until it was safe for them to return to New York. The First Congregational Church and Society purchased the property of the South Bergen Reformed Church at Bergen and Boyd avenues, on the Heights. a few years ago and nearly all the members of the latter church became Congregationalists. A year later a still occurred among the members of the old Tabernacle congregationalists. A year later a committee to take charge of the Tabernacle and finally the board of trustees appointed a committee to take charge of the Tabernacle Members of the old church persistently refused to attend services but did not withdraw from the roll of membership. The church was closed in the summer and has not been reofened.

It is thought that the sale of the Tabernacle may be centested by a number of all worship the property of the old church persistently refused to the officials of the hill churchin selling their house of worship. They have refused to give up title, and will make an effort to secure authority to take possession of the old church.

# HELD UP "TEDDY'S TEREORS." Amusing Campaign Episode on a Raitroad

PASADENA, Cal. Nov. 3. One of the most peculiar train hold-ups ever perpetrated in California occurred yesterday in Pasadena when an excursion train conveying "Teddy's Terrors," a Republican campaign club commen, was stopped by obstructions on the track and was boarded by fifty members of Americas shotguns and rifles. The occupants of the train were taken by surprise, but they soon at about torty stations, where specifies were made from our platforms by members of the party. The party was greated by immense crowds at every town on the nate.

# HOBOKEN'S PARA FRONT FOR DOCKS. Rights An Obsider in a Deed.

The Hoboken Land and Improvement Comto the New Jersey State Board of Figurian Com-missioners for a grant of riparian rights to

The park property was deeded to the city by the Stevens falmiy many years ago and the donors exacted a condition that a view of the river from the park sacada never be cat off by obstructions. The North German Liloyd Steamship Company several menths ago secured from the land company deering room north of the burned steamship piers at Fourth street, the southern boundary line of the park. The steamship people want its oil the 40 feet of riparian lands in from of the park in oil the agriculture of afford Inclities for decking its big ships. The liparian Commissioners have the application under advisement.

If the application is allowed, the free public bath bridge and public both owned by the city, and houses of the Valencia, Atlantic, Active and Germania boat chos on the water front between the park and the river will have to be included for the park and the river will have to be The park property was deeded to the city

and houses of the Valencia. Attantic, Active and formania boat class on the water front between the park and the river will have to be men in that State.

# CHINESE IMPERIAL EDICTS.

THEY RELATE TO THE APPOINTMENT OF PEACE PLENIPOTENTIARIES. They Confirm the Report That Jung Su

Tung Were Appointed - Their Appointment, However, Has Been Revoked. ninese Minister, returned to Washington this appointment of Chinese peace plenipotentiaries. The edicts were transmitted to Minister Wu by Chang Chih-Tung, Viceroy of Hankow. None of them is later than Sept. 13 and previous notice that they had been issued had come to the State Department. It is supposed that in repeating the edicts Chang Chih-Tung wishes to clear up the misunder-tanding that has existed as to the official relation of himself and others in the peace negotiations. Five Commissioners to negotiate peace were appointed by the Chinese Government, namely: Prince Ching, Li Hung Chang Gen. Jung Lu, Viceroy Liu Kun-Yih and Viceroy Chang Chih-Jung Lu had been dropped because he was obnoxious to the Powers. He commanded the Chinese Imperial troops in Pekin and was accused of having directed the attack on the legations. It is supposed also that the two Viceroys were dropped, leaving only Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang to negotiate with the Powers. It is shown by Chang Chih-Tung's telegram transmitting the edicts that the latest of them, dated Sept. 13, was not received by him until Oct. 15. He apparently did not know that the Ministers at Pekin had pro-

tested against Jung Lu's appointment and that it had been revoked. Whether Viceroy Chang will now proceed to Pekin to assist Prince Ching and Earl Li is not explained in his despatches. Viceroy Chang's telegram follows:

'On 16th September last (8th moon 23d day) I received an Imperial edict of 31st August (6th noon 7th day) which is as follows:

"Telegraphic memorial from Li Hung Chang has been received and noted. Liu Kun-Yih and Chang Chin-Tung are hereby appointed and commanded to take part in the negotiations by post and telegraph. Respect this.

The September (8th 1900 is 14th day) was also received.

"It fluing Chang having repeatedly requested by telegraph the appointment of a Prince and other high officers of state as additional peace commissioners, and as Prince this gains already been commanded to return to Fekin without delay, and with Liu Kun-Tih and Chang Chih-Tung, by post and telegraph jointly to take part in the conduct of the negotiations, Jung Lu is hereby appointed as an additional commissioner to act conjointly with the other commissioners and is hereby vested with full discretionary powers. Respect this, "On 18th October on the 8th mon, 22d day) another edict, dated 18th September (8th mon, 20th day) was received. It is as follows.

"Prince Ching is hereby appointed as commissioner plenipotentiary to take part in the negotiation of all questions which require consideration. Liu Kun-Yih and Chang Chih-Tung are both commanded in obedience to previous edicts to cooperate (with the other commissioners) in conducting the negotiations, and they are hereby vested with full discretionary powers. The said Prince and hish officers are to hold consultations by post and telegraph, giving careful and just consideration to each other's opinions, with a veiw to securing unanimity and thus avoiding complexity and embarrassment. Respect this."

"The above edicts are respectfully trans-

The above edicts are respectfully transmitted to your Excellency with the request that the same be communicated to the Honor-bile the Secretary of State for his informa-

## NO ADVANCE IN CHINA. London Believes the Negotiations Have Been Fattie Thus Far.

by the negotiations, and the impression prevails | rowed three times in the university eight. that China is plotting another great piece of treachery, which will severely test the resources

# His Brother-In-Law.

a farmer of Johnson county, is in juil at Franklin charged with a brutal murder. Physical is 71 years old and his victim, Milton Knapp, was his brether-in-law, aged 65. Yesterday evening the body of knapp was found in a hogien on a neighbor's farm and had been terribly mutilated by the hogs. At first it was supposed that knapp, who was quite infirm, had fallen in the pen and the hogs had killed him, but it was learned that Pherson had been in the neighborhood. The two men being enemies, suspicion was directed to Pherson who was arrested and to-day confessed the nurfee. He received an anonymous letter four years ago saying that Knapp was intimate with his daughter, but Knapp denied the churge and the matter was dropped. Yesterday he saw Knapp near his place and the two men quarrelle! Pherson struck Knapp with a club and then threw his body over the fence to the hogs. After the marder he went to his daughter and told her what had happened. Both men were well to-do. was his brother-in-law, aged 65. Yesterday

men" Again Selma K onoid Substituted. hear I her on Tuesday night had any idea that hear i her on Tuesday right bad any idea that she would attend the part again. The effort to detract attention from her treapacity is retiring from the scene for several minutes could not have been used a second time. It was announced that she might appear as her physician is said to have pronounced her well of any vocal adment she may have subjected from on Tuesda. It was said at the theatre has night that she would sing some time next week in "The Mixado," but it was not resolved to remore a date. Selona Kryold took her place in the cost and the small auddence had reason to be thankful for the substitution.

gust Gary, h sixthdaugh er of former Pod-

# NOTES OF LEGAL EVENTS.

authorities of the former city of Brooklyn was decided by the Court of Appeals on Tuesday. It related to real estate situated in the Twentysixth ward of that city. The assessment roll for this ward was contained in eleven large volumes. There were affidavits of the assessors in each volume. In two instances the WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.-Wu Ting-fang, the onths were undoubtedly in literal compliance with the requirements of the tax laws in respect rning from Pitt-burg and went curly to to the form of the affidavit. In the other volthe State Department, where he handed Secre- upper the form adopted was more questionable tary Hay copies of imperial educts relating to the . The Sugreme Court at Special Term and in the Appellate Division held that although there were eleven volumes, their contents constituted but one assessment roll, and that it was | yard the largest pair of scales in the country. sufficiently verified if one proper affidavit was attached thereto. There was really no need of eleven verifications. The validity of the assessments was attacked, however, because the affidavits did not appear at the end of the roll, even if it were true that they referred to all the property mentioned in the eleven volumes. As to this point, Mr. Justice Hatch said in the Appellate Division: statute does not require that these affidavits or oaths shall be placed in any particular part Tung. Later, however, it was understood that of the roll. Usually it would seem more fitting to attach the oaths at the close of the roll. But where the statement is that the roll contains all of the property in the assessment district, it is sufficient, unless it is apparent that it did not cover the entire list, wherever the oath he attached." The Court of Appeals affirms the action of the courts below sus-

The term of Marcus T. Hun of Albany as Supreme Court Reporter in this State, extested against Jung Lu's appointment and that | pired in October; and Presiding Justice Van Brunt of this department has called a special meeting of the Justices of the Appellate Division from all the departments, to be held at the capitol in Albany at noon on the 10th inst . to make a new appointment. We suppose there is no doubt that Mr. Hun will succeed himself. His services as Supreme Court Reporter began in 1874 and he continued to report the General Term decisions until the Appellate Divisions were organized at the beginning of 1866. In October, 1865, the Supreme Court Justices assigned by Gov. Morton to sit in the Appellate Division reappointed Mr. Hun for a term of five years, which has just ended. His reports of the General Term decisions are contained in ninety-two volumes (cited as 1 Hun, 92 Hun, &c.) and those of the Appellate Division already extend into the fifty-fourth volume (cited as 54 App. Div. &c.) Mr. Hun's work is satisfactory to the bench and bar and we know of no law reporter who can surpass him in accuracy or painstaking care.

It is announced in the London Times that Lord Alverstone, the successor of Lord Russell of Killowen as Lord Chief Justice of England. is to begin his work in the Queen's Bench by sitting as a member of a Divisional Court. The Divisional Courts are the lowest courts of review. Under the Judicature act and its amendments, the Lord Chief Justice is not only a member of a higher appellate tribunal, the Court of Appeal, but he is entitled to preside in that court unless the Lord Chancellor attends there, which is very seldom the case. The new Lord Chief Justice is best known as Sir Richard Webster, under which title he was twice Attorney-General of England, holding that office when he ws appointed to the bench as Master of the Rolls in May of this year, and made a peer under the title of Lord Alverstone. He was born in 1842 and called to the bar in 1868. Sir Archibald L. Smith. one of the Lord Justices of Appeal, succeeds London, Nov 3. The Chinese muddle has for | Lord Alverstone as Master of the Rolls. He the pastforteight baffled the keen but uninitiated is six years older and was called to the bar servers in England and Europe. The general eight years earlier. When he was a student belief is that nothing has been accomplished | at Trinity College, Combridge, Archibald Smith

An interesting example of the extent to of the Powers Fortunately there is no longer which trustful inventors may be victimized any sign of disagreement among the nations, by foreign patent agencies is furnished by and the Anglo-German alliance promises to be some recent proceedings in the English bank-Town to-day The escort of two companies of the Third Grenadier Battalion was companied by Capt. Prince Francis of Teck The Irocession left the chapel of the Yeomanny Ecophial after services there at 3 o'clock this the control of the Jersey City Lodge No. 21, Benevorecession left the chapel of the Yeomanry sold to the Jersey City Lodge No. 211, Benevolospital after services there at 3 o'clock this lent and Protective Order of Elks. The purthe Marquis of Lansdowne's appointment as the name of Donald Cameron in carrying on on the Way Back From Pac-dug-fu.

Special Cable Desputch to The Sun.

London, Nov. 3.—Major-Gen. Campbell, who commanded the British section of the allied expedition to Pac-dug-fu, telegraphs that he arrived at Renchu on cet. 31. On leaving Pac-ting-fu he took a circuitous route and destroyed four large Boxer intrenchments where there were great. destroyed four large Boxer intrenchments in the United States and not applied to the where there were great quantities of aims purposes for which the money was sent. Mr. number of transport mules. Col. Retallick, what had been done with these receipts. The who commanded the river column, captured surprising feature of the business is the case | THREW THE HODY TO THE HOGS. rupt freely admitted that in the case of one of his corporate agencies he appeared in the double capacity of Richard Hainsford, the manager of the company, and Percy Willis,

a suit of clothes from the steward of his yacht ! The Death of a Queer Connecticut Character was recently tried before Judge Percy Gye of the Provincial County Court, sitting at Southampton, in England Mr. James Bossiy the owner of the yacht Corsair furnished the as "Jerry Blue Bars," was found dead in his the steward acreeing to return them if he left.

Mr. Beesty's service before the vessel was out of commission. On the other hand, he was to be having been found, apparently iii, under retain the clothes, if he served through until his body the crew thought the yacht was lost and aban-what had doned her, going asnore at Dover, where they night in the representation of "Carmen" at the Judge took a different view. He held that the Metro; olitan O; era House. Nobody who vessel went out of commission when we ked and that therefore the steward might rightfully

A statute enacted in 1895 by the Maine Legis. lature provides that "no corporation organized From the Washington Star.

"While traveling on the Coat sent be's summer," said a gentleman who has just returned to be used by any other telegraph or telephone company, person or firm, or between points connected or authorized to be connected by the lines of any such company, person or firm, unless it shall first obtain the consent of such other company, person or firm. Notwithstanding this statute, Mr. Maurice W. (rosby has established and operates a telephone line along the route of the Readfield Telegraph and Baltimont, Md., Nov. 3.-Mi s Jessie Au- unless it shall first obtain the consent of such master-Gener 1 and Mas Jame A. G. r., was marked at doon to-day in the Broth Memorial Chine to Mr. Vin Lear Black, so nof Mr. and Mrs. B. Crawfor Black, by the Rev. Dr. Maithe D. Baher de J. Wo. York, assisted by the Rev. Dr. The professor of the church. The professor of the crawfor Mr. Control Perry. M. Charles Lowndes and Mr. Rady Lowndes and Mrs. We tof St. Louis, and Miss Madeleine G. ry, the safet of Mr. Who had been an individual from putting up competing telescent of the tride. The most of heart was Miss Lown for a first tile brides feed Mr. Van Lear hiver of Pt. Unit had was best man. The Preside t and Mrs. McKinley sent a cut glass boal and presents we e receive from the Usbinet of toe law, any person who can obtain the part of Mephalopheles, of course." I and presents we e receive from the Usbinet of toe law, any person who can obtain the master-Gener I and Mrs. Jame. A. G.r., was standing this statute, Mr. Maurice W. (rosby From the Indianapolis Sun.

At Brighton Board 1 bit Mose Rosenstein, who was organizing a one-night "Faust" company for a job. "What part do you wish to take he part of way, and probably any partnership, can erect competing likes without let or hinderance from existing organizations.

TO READ "THE SUNS" REAL ESTATE NEWS and tabular forms of daily transactions is to be better posted in this direction than those who rely on so-calle i Real Estate mediums, where the effort but partially covers the ground.—Adv.

From the Indianapolis Sun.

At Brighton Beach I bit Mose Rosenstein, who was organizing a one-night "Faust" company for a job. "What part do you wish to take" he inquired snortly. "I wish to take the part of dephaseles, of course," I an exwered, drawing myself up proudly, for I had on a new suit of clothes, and could afford to look him in the face. "And why do you wish to take that particular part?" he inquired. I was amazed at his dulcaes, but concealing my disgust as far as possible, I explained that it was because the devil always gets his dues. He seemed pleased at my repartee, wrote me out a \$500 per week contract, and paid me my first week's salary of \$7.50 in advance. I plaved the devil in "Faust" until nearly the end of the senson, after which I was cast in "The Foundry," a workingman's play

## WONDERFUL SCALES. A case of considerable importance to the tax | Will Weigh Accurately a Pound of Feathers or

Two of the Biggest Cannon. From the Washington Post. While Washington is not a m nufacturing city, with large industrial enter; rises requiring the use of monster weighing machines, o "scales," as they are commonly called, it has many weight determining balances, and one, at least, which leads all others in this country The large scales upon which entire freight cars, with their loads of many tons, are weighed are considered colossal, but with all their immensity they are meagre in the eyes of Uncle Sam, who went the railroad magnates of the country "one better" by installing at the navy

This machine can outweigh the largest railsidered that its results must be accurate to a sidered that its results must be accurate to a pound, while railroad scales are considered good when they come within fifty pounds of the exact weight, the result obtained is little less than marvellous. The scales are seen eightwo years old, having been trought here during october, Isis, and set in position in the southend of the lig many surfamements are of the sun shops. A track leads from the run shop to a forge and crosses the floring of the tig scales about ten feet east of the entrance to the latter building. A considerable period of time was required for the manufacture and erection of this monster machine. It was brought here in sections, and the greatest care was conficient in reassembling the various sections of steel so that the poles of the broad platform should be exact.

this moneter machine. It was brought reterin sections, and the greatest cate was caperised in reassembling the various sections of steel so that the pole of the broad 14 thring the monet in the national characteristic contrivances in the national characteristic characteri

scales. He then consulted a long brass leve-in the reading box along the edge of the plat-form and found that the weight of the brickbat form and found that the weight of the brickbat was just one pound.

Turning to the reporter he said the machine is so sensitive that it will give the exact weight of anything, from a pound of feathers to a pair of 13-inch gons, and do it accurately. The capacity of the scales is 150 tons, or double the capacity of the old set, removed when the present apparatus was installed. A 43-inch gan weight about fifty-five tons. Two of these monster instruments of war, reclining on a 48-toot car truck, can be weighed on the machine without taxing its capacity.

The nearest approach to the navy yard scales to be found in this city are the big weighing machines of the railroads. Though the navy yard machine now compels them to take a back seat, they were once envised by the smaller scales as the giants of the capital.

smaller scales as the giants of the capit The Pennsylvaria Railroad Company ha-machine at Benning with a capacity of tons. The Baltimore and Ohio Company one of similar capacity to its yards within the city and there is another set of scales of like capacity at a local grain elevator.

# The Turkey King's Disastrous Coup.

From the Chicago Times-Herald Benjamin J. Hamm, the "Turkey King," is elently insane in the Du Page County Jail. o years ago Hamm was convicted for using the United States mails for the purpose of france His confinement has resulted in mental disaster. asked to remove him to an asylum, where he a be properly cared for

# From the Hartford Courant

for the past twenty-five years has been known cell in the Brooklyn Jul yesterday morning.

# Blankets.

French and Californian Blankets, Eiderdown and Wool Spreads. Sateen Comfortables, Down Cushions.

# Flannels.

American, French, and Scotch Flannels. Embroidered Flannels. Embroidered Shirt Waist Patterns

# Broadway & 19th Street.

CAMERON. - in London, on Friday, Oct. 19, 1900 Sir Roder : Cameron. Funeral services at the Church of the Incarnation 35th at and Madison av., on Monday, Nov. 5

1900, at 10:30 A. M. Interment in Canada. CARTER .- On Saturday, Nov. 3, 1900, at her residence, 110 West 77th st., Agnes Elleen, only daughter of the late Dennis M. Carter and the late Jane E. Crouch Funeral private. CLARKE, -On Saturday, Nov. 3, 1900, at 1 P. M.

Eliza M., widow of Michael P. Clarke, aged

66 years. Funeral from her late residence, 442 W. 51st st. Monday, Nov. 5, 1900, at 2 P. M. CORNELL.-In London, England, on Priday, Nov. 2, 1900, of heart failure, Henry Meigge, son of Minnie R. S. and the late John B. Cornell.

Netice of funeral hereafter. GRIFFIN. -On Saturday Nov. 3, 1900, Ann Giblin Griffin, mother of the Rev. J. J. Griffin of Woodbridge N. J. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church, Ocean and

Bramhall avs., Jersey City, on Tuesday, Nov. 1900, at 10 A. M. MEADE. -On Saturday, Nov. 8, 1900, at her rest Clarence W. Meade, and only daughter of the late

Puneral services at the Church of the Transfiguraion. 29th st. Dear 5

gle, to her 69th year. Notice of funeral hereafter. STRONG .- Suddenly, on Nov. 2, 1900, William I. Strong, in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services at St. Thomas's Church. Fifth av.

and Fifty-third st., on Monday, Nov. 5, 1900

at 11 o'cle ck. Interment at Woodlawn. Kindly THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, -In the death of Col. William I. Strong, who passed away suddenly on the 2d Inst., the Directors of the Central National Bank are again called to mourn the loss of a be-loved and valued associate. For more than thirty years he was one of its Board of Directors, and for several years its executive head until called by the suffrages of his fellow-citizens to the May oralty of this city, the great responsibilities of fidelity and entinent success. Col. Strong be longed to that public spirited body of men each one of which should consider himself a guardian and self appointed protector of the interest of his fellow-citizens, at whatever sacrifice to himself of time or effort. Col. Strong, by his pronounced personallty, made himself a marked and con spicuous figure wherever he contributed the mag netism of his influence. He was naturally a leader among men, and whether in the activities with which he was so realously identified, both in

esty of purpose and his deliberate judgment were His loss is not only a personal one, but distinctly a wider and even a national one. In a large and active mercantile husiness for fifty years in this city, he leaves a successful and unhiemished record. His home life, to all a be knew its charm, was what any one might predicate of a character so strong, a nature so kindly and affectionate and a combination of those Christian virtues

The Board of Directors extend to his bereaved have resolved as a Board to attend the funeral of their deceased associate. They have further ordered this minute to be entered upon the record and published, and that a copy of the same be sent to the family.

EDWIN LANGDON, President,

WELTS .- On Friday, Nov. 2, 1900, Elizab th D. wife of Henry A. W. Ils. brown, 156 St. James pl., Brooklyn, on Mor day, Nov. 5, 1900, at 12 o'clock no in.

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